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# The Indiana Teamster

"Serving the Indiana Teamster Movement"

Vol. 2

Indianapolis, Indiana, July, 1943

No. 11

# WE HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN ABOUT YOU, MR. MORGAN

## Local No. 369 Wins in Fight Against Haynes

### N. L. R. B. Orders Back Pay And Reinstatement for Portland Workers

PORLAND, Ind.—After two years of battling, Local Union No. 369, of Munie, has won a smashing victory for employees of the Haynes Milling Company, who were fired because they sought to improve their working conditions.

The National Labor Relations Board has ordered the company to put all of the men back to work, providing they want to go, and that the men be given a total of \$5,807.55 in back pay for the period from October 24, 1941, to January 28, 1943.

#### Mahoney Led Fight

Brother D. E. Mahoney, secretary-treasurer of Local No. 369, who led the local in its fight in behalf of the men, reviewed the history of the case as follows:

"The Haynes employees had been contacted by us on several occasions in regard to organization in the plant. It wasn't until the summer of 1941 that they fully realized the need of organization and we signed up the drivers, and Dan Evans organized the inside employees under a Federal charter of the Indiana State Federation of Labor.

#### Asked to Wait

"We had a meeting with the employees and drew up a contract, but when we went in to present the contract, Mr. Haynes asked us to wait until Mr. Peters, secretary-treasurer, had returned from his vacation. We agreed, and a definite meeting was arranged, but were informed at a later date by Mr. Haynes that the meeting had been postponed.

"Meetings were arranged at different times, and always at the last minute the company would back down. Finally, we got disgusted, and after a meeting with the employees, we went into the office and told them that if they would not meet with us, the employees would refuse to work.

"The company refused and told us that we were wasting our time. The employees walked out, and in three days all of them received letters from the company telling them to return

### Paging Mr. Rickenbacker



## HIS HONOR STINKS

Federal Judge Thomas W. Slick, of Fort Wayne, Ind., should be impeached from office for violation of his trust and for callous disregard for the safety of American soldiers and sailors.

Slick is the judge who heard the evidence against two high officials of the Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., and three subordinate officials of its Indiana plant.

They admitted their guilt in selling faulty wire to the government for use by troops in battle and by ships in the combat zones.

Slick is the judge who let these criminals off with light fines and remarked in explanation of his amazing action that the men "were not the criminal type."

What lower crime is there than the one these men committed? What more serious crime could they be guilty of in time of war?

These officials, stimulated by the lust for additional profit, conspired to defraud their government by selling it inferior wire. They evaded detection by using electrical devices to conceal the flaws in the wire from government tests.

Some of this rotten wire found its way into battle. American soldiers may have lost their lives because their communications failed them at a critical time. These criminals may be guilty of murder. Yet a federal judge refuses to send them to jail on the spurious pretense that "they are not the criminal type."

"The purpose of prison sentences is to reform men, but these men do not need to be reformed," Slick said.

We agree with Slick to this extent—men of the type of the Anaconda officials are beyond reformation. They should not be sent to prison but to the gallows.

A judge who pampers criminals of this type and releases them with what amounts to an official blessing, is unworthy to preside over a court of justice.

When members of organized labor were sentenced to prison for deliberately faulty work on war supplies, not a union made a protest. They got what they deserved.

Yet their crimes were trivial compared to the wholesale crime of the Anaconda Company and its corrupt officials. The Anaconda officials get off, their checks red with blushes for the kind things the court said about them.

Other plants of the Anaconda Company are facing charges

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## Teamsters Devote Attention To War-Winning Activities; Will Fight You Again Later

### Packing Company Is Still Enemy of Labor Despite Propaganda to the Contrary, Union Officers Point Out

The Morgan Packing Company, aware that the Teamsters of Indiana temporarily have relaxed their battle against it, is taking advantage of the war-created situation and is starting rumors to the effect that it has settled its difficulties with the Teamsters' union, it was disclosed recently.

Chain stores and other large distributors of canned vegetables are being told that excellent labor conditions prevail at the packing company's Indiana plants; that the company's truck drivers, helpers and warehousemen are members of the Teamsters' union.

#### Branded as False

Officers of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and of the Indiana State Drivers' Council were quick to brand these rumors as absolutely false and deliberately misleading.

The company, the Teamster officers said, apparently was making an effort to obtain greater public acceptance of its products by giving the impression that its labor-hating days were over; that it no longer was notoriously unfair to working men and women.

#### Food Is Needed

It was pointed out that, in view of the war and the rationing of canned goods, the Teamsters' union patriotically has not prosecuted its "We Don't Patronize" movement against the Morgan Company as strongly or as diligently as it did before the Pearl Harbor attack. The Teamsters have been vitally aware of the fact that canned goods are needed for members of the armed forces.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters has not insisted that its members prevent the handling of Morgan Packing Company goods, but, on the other hand, it has emphasized that the educational "We Don't Patronize" campaign will be prosecuted vigorously again at the end of the war.

#### Won't Buy Morgan Goods

Many Indiana Teamsters have been continuing their practice of refusing to purchase Morgan canned goods for their families and are not patronizing stores which handle such products. Officers of the Indiana State Drivers' Council voiced approval of the snubbing of the Morgan goods, and suggested that all members of organized

(Continued on page 4)

TELL THE FBI—IT WILL DO A BETTER JOB



# The Indiana Teamster

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Vol. 2

No. 11



## After All, He's Only Human

The enemies of the Roosevelt administration are beginning to get up full steam in their efforts to discredit our President and all of the things he stands for.

With their eyes glued on the 1944 election (they are much more concerned about that than they are about winning the war), they are pointing out that Mr. Roosevelt has made some mistakes; that in a few instances, particularly when he selected persons to fill important posts under him, his judgment has not been the best.

As the election time draws nearer, they will shout that Mr. Roosevelt has made a terrible record in the White House; that the only way to save the nation is to elect a President who doesn't make mistakes.

Any fair-minded person will refuse to be misled by these shouters. After all, Mr. Roosevelt is only human. Of course, he has made mistakes. Who hasn't? But look on the other side of his record. What did he do to help whip the depression? And what is he doing now to help in the all-out prosecution of the war? We shudder to think of what might have happened to our nation during the last ten trying years if we had not had Mr. Roosevelt in the White House.

He is a great man, but he is only human. Because he has more than an average amount of humanity in his soul, he has been the friend of labor and the common man.

That is what his enemies resent. That is why they are shouting about his human mistakes.

## Slavery Bonds Pay No Interest

One of the strongest arguments that can be advanced in behalf of buying war bonds is to point out that they pay interest, while the bonds of slavery do not.

We must remember than any excuse we find for not upping our bond purchase will please Hitler; that every time we buy a war bond we will be helping to keep ourselves and our nation free from the bonds of slavery.

The prices of consumer goods are sky high and they will go higher unless we do without everything that we possibly can and invest our extra dollars through war bonds in our future and the future of the nation.

All that harms labor is treason to America. No line can be drawn between these two. If any man tells you he loves America yet hates labor, he is a liar. If any man tells you he trusts America yet he fears labor, he is a fool. There is no America without labor, and to fleece the one is to rob the other.

—Abraham Lincoln.

• • • In Der Axis' Face



—Released by WPB Labor Press Service, Courtesy Philco Corp.

## In the Know With Kokomo

By O. B. CHAMBERS

LOCAL NO. 759 MEETS AT 8 P.M. ON THE FIRST SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH IN THE LABOR TEMPLE, 512 EAST SYCAMORE STREET, KOKOMO, IND.

The Indiana Teamster is being read in the North African war theater, as is evidenced by a letter I have received from a member of Local No. 759 who is serving in the army. Here it is:

"Dear Mr. Chambers:

"I just received my April issue of The Indiana Teamster and was glad to get the news. I am now overseas somewhere in North Africa and I would like to continue to keep up with the news, so I am giving you my new address.

"I think you can send it to me yet; but if you can't, send it to my folks at 1401 Michigan Avenue, Logansport, and they can send it to me. I hope everything is coming along O.K. I suppose you and Bill Starkweather are getting along O.K. He sure is a swell boss. I heard they changed their name to Courier-Express. I will close now, as it is about chow time, so thanks a lot for taking care of that for me.

"Yours,

"HARVEY."

Z. E. Farrell is convalescing after having been caught between a dock and a truck. He suffered some fractured ribs.

Wayne Sizelove, who was injured at the Naval Air Base, is convalescing. He has a leg injury. We hope that both of these brothers recover quickly.

Robert DeWitt, who is stationed with the army at Fort Knox, Ky., dropped into the office to see us the other day. He thinks the war soon will be over. Robert Anderson is back from a camp in Massachusetts.

An NLRB hearing was held recently in Chicago in connection with a controversy between members of the machinists' organization and other groups of workers employed at the Victory Ordnance Plant in Mexico, Ind. An election will be held in the plant in the near future. The organization work is coming along fine.

Local No. 759 also had a hearing before the NLRB on the employees of the Armour & Company plant in Rochester, Ind., to certify the membership in the plant.

Local No. 759 has signed a contract for construction workers employed by the Barnes Cartage Company, which is doing work on the auxiliary fields at the Peru Naval Air Base.

Lee Lantz, business agent and president of Local No. 759, has received his greeting card from Franklin D. and is to report for induction at Indianapolis, July 13. We are pretty sure the war will soon be over.

BUY MORE AND MORE WAR BONDS.

## Amphibious Trucks Are Used by Army

Officially, it's "truck, amphibian, 2½-ton, 6x6, DUKW-353," but to the soldiers who use it, it is the "Duck."

The "Duck" is an amphibian truck, with the characteristics of the standard 2½-ton land vehicle, but capable of performing as reliably on water as on land. When it hits the water, a propeller is slipped into gear.

Reports say it is a worthy partner to its predecessor, the quarter-ton amphibian "Jeep." On land it can carry 35 men; in the water, 50.

Illness and industrial accidents account for over 50 per cent of absences from war work.

## This Is Meant for You

By D. E. MAHONEY

Secretary-Treasurer and Business Agent of Teamsters'  
Local Union No. 369, Muncie, Indiana

Listen, brothers, did you ever give your union meeting and the obligation you assumed a real thought? Whether you did or not, the following may interest you, and in a friendly spirit it is meant for all of us.

As union men we should take and remember our meeting days or nights and the duty a union man owes to his union in which he has taken a solemn obligation. All we have to do is just ask ourselves a few questions and answer them, and our conscience will give the direction. Did you ever ask yourself some of these questions:

"What kind of a union would my union be if all its members were like me?"

"Do I obey and observe, even to a small extent, my obligation by at least attending a meeting once a month?"

"What do I do toward making my union a richer place in good fellowship and in service to myself and to others?"

"Do I act toward my union as a union man should and as the public believes I do when my union button catches the eye?"

"Have I helped to uplift others less fortunate than I am, and am I ready to do so now or work on committees to that end?"

"Have I paid my dues, or am I one who leans on others, letting the members who have paid carry the burden which I should share in?"

"Do I know, or even care, whether my union can pay its just bills, which I helped to create; and do I, at times, attend meetings, enjoying a free lunch and a good show while my dues are not paid?"

"Do I know what my union is doing in the way of death benefits and its great work in upbuilding the conditions of humanity, thereby assisting in community welfare among the unfortunate living about me, and do I help so that more can be done along this line?"

"Did I ever bring a new member to my union?"

"Did I ever talk to a fellow worker, pointing out to him the benefits of being a member of a union?"

"Have I helped to promote the organization which has helped me to better and improve conditions?"

These questions, honestly answered, will show us just where we stand and without being told we will know positively whether or not we are real union men, worthy of the name and honor.

Some men belong to a union as they often belong to a church, because it is the thing to do, but lack any sense of their individual responsibility for its influence and power of usefulness. They are union men in name, but not in fact, good men though they be; yet, if all union men were like this, our great unions would cease to exist.

If all men disregarded their obligations of every-day life, living only for themselves and not allowing their brother or neighbor to depend upon them, life would be at a standstill, just like some unions are, that do not seem to grow.

Over 60 per cent of the members of some unions do not attend meetings, never vote on a question, but have lots to say on the outside, yet they are unable to offer their service or give a solution for the bettering of things. It is very difficult for any right-thinking man to understand such a spirit, which seems not to be interested in an institution like our union, which makes for the betterment and stability not only of its membership but for the whole community as well; yet these men will at all times wish to share in the benefits of their influence, making for improved and safe advancements. If this is not thoughtlessness, then it is absolute ingratitude, making men shiftless leaners instead of uplifters, for every time we help some other man up we lift ourselves just that much higher, fulfilling our obligation as union men.

If you have failed in the past, why not try and make good now—show yourself a real union man! Renew your obligation by going to a meeting, be a worker, show your manhood, get behind your officers and stand behind your union. If your union lacks pep and enthusiasm, put some of your force into it, be a leader, give your wisdom and your advice for betterment, and your presence and friendship will become a tower of strength to others.

This is passed to you in the most friendly spirit; read it again and try and answer these questions to yourself. Give thought to the time when you first stood before the altar of unionism and took a solemn obligation. Think of this for just a moment and you will know whether you should come to your union meetings or not and assist in promoting that great principle for which your union stands.

## REMEMBER OUR DEADLINE

Don't forget that news for publication in THE INDIANA TEAMSTER must be submitted by the 5th day of each month.

THE INDIANA TEAMSTER appreciates greatly all contributions of news, poems, jokes, gossip, and nearly everything else.

And remember that when you help the paper by sending in items for publication you do all of the other Teamsters in the state a favor.

Send your news contributions to the secretary of your local or to whoever has been designated by your local to serve as a reporter for THE INDIANA TEAMSTER. If you wish, you may send your copy directly to the Editor, 28 West North Street, Indianapolis.

## LOCAL NO. 233'S COMMISSION HOUSE WORKERS GET RAISES AND BACK PAY

Approximately 80 members of Indianapolis Local Union No. 233 who are employed by Indianapolis commission houses will benefit to the tune of about \$100 each in back pay and ten cents per hour wage hikes as a result of a decision just handed down by the War Labor Board.

Brother Paul Page and Brother Ernest Crickmore, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of Local No. 233, have announced that the WLB approved a contract which they obtained for about 15 drivers of George Hitz & Co., an Indianapolis commission house.

Under the contract the employees will receive pay increases of ten cents per hour, the raises being retroactive to last February 1. Brother Page and Brother Crickmore have convinced a majority of the other commission houses in the city that they should give pay advances identical to those provided for in the Hitz contract, and that retroactive pay should be provided.

The commission houses which already have decided to abide by the WLB decision have about 80 employees.

## MULLEN IS CHOSEN TO LEAD INDIANA FEDERATION AGAIN

Carl H. Mullen of Hammond has been elected to his fifth term as president of the Indiana State Federation of Labor, defeating Carl Vestal, president of the Indianapolis Central Labor Union, by a "comfortable majority," it was announced after an unofficial tabulation of votes cast in a state-wide election.

More than 40,000 votes were received, and Mr. Mullen's majority was estimated at 5,000. Mr. Mullen was chosen for a two-year term. The office of president was the only office in the Federation that was contested. All other officers were elected by acclamation last May.

The other officers are Mary L. Garner of South Bend, first vice-president; John Acker of Lafayette, second vice-president; D. D. Evans of Terre Haute, third vice-president; Stanley J. Elliott of Marion, fourth vice-president; Roy Creasey of Indianapolis, fifth vice-president; John E. O'Donnell of Hammond, sixth vice-president; John Soucie of Evansville, seventh vice-president, and Adolph J. Fritz of Indianapolis, secretary-treasurer.

A brewery which discontinued beer shipments to three western states served by local breweries will save almost six and one-half million tire miles in 1943, and a proportionate amount of gasoline and manpower.

Use of steel-ringed timber connectors to increase the strength of wood joints saved 400,000 tons of steel in 1942.

### KID SALVAGE



### AMERICAN FUNDS HELP CHINESE ESCAPE JAPS

A fund of \$650,000 given by American labor groups through the United China Relief will be used for assistance to Chinese workers arriving in Free China from Japanese-controlled Chinese territory, according to a Chungking telegraphic-code transmission directed to North America and recorded by the FCC.

The Chungking report said that a hospital for the refugee workers is being planned, which will include a recreation room, restaurant and athletic grounds.

BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND THIS MONTH.

## Richmond Local 691 Says Hello

By WAYNE STINSON

The War Labor Board has approved a contract obtained by Local Union No. 691 for drivers and warehousemen of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company. Wage increases of 10 cents per hour were obtained.

I have received a letter from Wayne Watkins of the United States Merchant Marine, saying that he likes the service very much. He asked me to say "hello" for him to all of the boys of Local No. 691.

Corporal Glen Dillon, who recently arrived back in the United States from Alaska, stopped in the office for a short visit.

KEEP BUYING THOSE WAR BONDS.

## Local No. 147 Elects Branam As President

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Brother Sterling Branam was elected recently as president of Bloomington Local Union No. 147 which has been completely reorganized with a view to obtaining an increase in membership and greater operating efficiency.

Other officers chosen were: Brother John Carson, vice-president; Brother Max Ridge, secretary-treasurer; Edwin Richardson, recording secretary, and Brother Russell Lautz, Brother H. A. Powell and Brother H. L. Hunsucker, trustees.

Brother Ridge was employed as business agent of the local about two months ago when the reorganization was effected under the leadership of Brother Albert Tyree, secretary-treasurer of the Indianapolis Joint Council No. 69, and Brother J. M. Casey, general organizer, Office of General President Daniel J. Tobin.

The election was held at a joint meeting in Bedford of the Bloomington and Bedford members of the local.

## 8 LOCAL 233 MEMBERS ENTER ARMED SERVICES

Eight members of Indianapolis Local No. 233 have entered the armed forces since April, Brother Ernest Crickmore, secretary-treasurer of the local, has announced.

They are Leslie Goins, Louis Doss, Harold Murphy, Donald McKinney and William Osbourne, Jr., who are serving in the Army; Thomas Eggers and Roland Moon, who are serving in the Marine Corps, and Revel Taylor who is serving in the Navy.

### Hens Won't Co-operate

Brother Johnnie Baker, president of Local No. 716, is worried about a strike. His hens have been staging one for some time, and as a result he has been forced out of the egg business.



### KID SALVAGE

## We, Too, Are Americans

By RUTH TAYLOR

The greatest danger which threatens our nation today, the direct threat to our liberties, lies not in the far-flung battle line, not in the jungles of islands far to the south, not on the snow-clad slopes of northern gateways, not on the sandy wastes of the desert, not on the sea lanes of all the oceans—but here in our cities, our towns, our villages, here in our homes themselves. It is the constant danger of divisiveness among our own people.

Since the first settlers crossed the seas to seek freedom on our shores, this has been the threat that has dogged our pathway as a nation. It was the weapon of every would-be conqueror covetous of our fertile lands and valiant people. It was the force that drove many of our people from their homes across the seas. It was to withstand that force that they banded together to make a nation. And it was to conquer that force that they fought a civil war to make all the people within our borders free men. We are no hyphenated people nor a pyramid of class strata. We are a united nation. We, too, are Americans.

Once more another tyrant seeks to use against us the weapons of divisiveness. Now, Hitler's agents, both professional and amateur, are still seeking, day in and day out, to disrupt our unity, to divide our people. They are fanning tempers, starting rumors, feeding resentments, separating our people into groups who hammer constantly at each other for their "rights," trying to legislate brotherhood and to enforce friendship.

But we, who have struggled to freedom, will not fall into the trap. We, too, are Americans, no matter what our background. Whether we fled from Europe to escape slavery, or from Africa into new bondage; whether we be Nordics, Latins or Negroes; whether we worship our God as Protestants, Catholics or Jews; whether we be rich or poor, employer or worker—we, too, are today Americans, living under a greater measure of freedom than anywhere else on earth, and possessed of the right to enlarge that freedom through the orderly processes of law and reason.

Let us present a united front against all this divisive chatter. Let us prove that we, too, are Americans, loyal to the ideals of brotherhood and democracy, and faithful members of the Union of States that is the United States, of a Union of Nations that is the United Nations.

## HIS HONOR STINKS

(Continued from page 1)

on similar crimes. Is the precedent set by Slick to be followed in all cases involving this huge corporation? Are men to be rewarded for treason?

We believe this whole stinking case should be the subject of searching investigation by the Senate of the United States. We believe Slick should be made to pay the penalty for his grotesque conception of justice. It looks as though the Anaconda Company had more than electrical devices to help them when they set out to defraud their government and reap a criminal profit from the blood of its soldiers and sailors.

This decision is as rotten as the crime.

## State Drivers' Council Shuns Suggested Two-Month Vacation

It didn't take long for members of the Indiana State Drivers' Council to decide at their June meeting in Indianapolis whether or not they would hold meetings in July and August.

Someone had suggested that in view of the fact that July and August are considered as ideal months for vacations, possibly the council should take a vacation, too.

The suggestion was voted down quickly, and the July and August meetings will be held.

Brother Alton P. Hess, president of the council, pointed out that the Teamster locals of Indiana depend upon the council to a great extent for leadership and information, and that should the council miss a meeting, it might miss an opportunity to serve its members at a time when help would be needed greatly.

To increase passenger loads, a type of elongated passenger sedan has been developed by cutting an ordinary sedan in the middle and inserting a wooden chassis frame and masonite panels. The vehicle seats 15 persons and takes only a small amount of additional critical materials.

A single British night raid of 1,000 bombers over the Rhineland cost close to 14 million dollars, the largest single item being the cost of the planes that were lost.

### KID SALVAGE



## STANDARD GROCERY CO. NO LONGER IS UNFAIR

The Standard Grocery Company has been removed from the unfair lists of the Indianapolis Central Labor Union and the Indianapolis Building Trades Council. Brother Ernest Crickmore, secretary-treasurer of Indianapolis Local Union No. 233, has announced.

Members of Local No. 233 who are employed by the company long have been protected by contracts, but some of the other employees who were not eligible for membership in the Teamsters' Union, have not. Difficulties between the company and other labor unions now have been straightened out, Brother Crickmore said.

## Muncie Local 369 Wins Long Fight Against Haynes Co.

(Continued from page 1)  
to work on a certain date or they would lose their jobs. Of course, the employees would not go back. We did all in our power to arrange for a meeting in order to come to some agreeable understanding. Mr. Haynes and his lawyer, Mr. Fae Patrick, would agree to meet with us, but at the last minute would cancel it, like they always do when Fae Patrick has anything to do with it.

"This strike cost our local a considerable amount of money, including attorney fees and other expenses. But we have finally won. Most of the men who were fired have new jobs and refused to go back to work for the milling company when they were given the opportunity by the N. L. R. B. But all of them received their back pay."

## NEWS AND VIEWS FROM LOCAL 193

By FRANK M. FRIEL

**REGULAR MEETINGS OF LOCAL NO. 193 WILL NOT BE HELD IN JULY AND AUGUST. SPECIAL MEETINGS WILL BE HELD WHEN NECESSARY IN CONNECTION WITH THE NEGOTIATING OF NEW CONTRACTS. NOTICES OF SUCH MEETINGS WILL BE POSTED ON THE COMPANY BULLETIN BOARDS.**

Local No. 193 has started negotiations on a new contract with Columbia Terminals Company, Inc., for the Sears, Roebuck & Co. drivers and helpers. The local has held one meeting with the company so far, and all agreements reached on contract provisions were satisfactory to both the company and the local.

The young lady in the office of Local 193 sure slipped a fast one by. While on her vacation recently she ventured out onto the sea of matrimony without letting it be known to anyone. We are wishing her and her husband the greatest of luck and happiness.

Negotiations with the American Red Ball Transit Company have been completed, and the agreement is ready to be sent before the War Labor Board. If it is approved, the men will receive substantial pay increases to help them in paying part of their road expenses.

The Household Movers' Association of Indianapolis has been presented with a new contract covering household furniture moving. Members of the association have discussed the contract in meetings among themselves and with representatives of Local No. 193. So far, things are working out satisfactorily.

Members of Local No. 193 who are engaged in household furniture moving will be notified from time to time of special meetings at which they will be advised of the progress of the present negotiations.

All of the parcel delivery contracts have been signed, and the various companies are operating under the new agreement.

## WE HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN ABOUT YOU, MR. MORGAN

(Continued from page 1)  
labor in Indiana be urged to do likewise.

As one officer of the Council put it, "We must continue our fight against Morgan in a small way until the war ends and we have an opportunity to begin an all-out attack."

## FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF! ARE THESE THINGS WORTH UPPING YOUR PAYROLL SAVINGS?



By Al Lindahl

- June 6—First Sunday not spent at the Brewery for a long time, but will try to make up for it later.
- June 7—Business is a fact today along with rationing and shortage of labor. (The women are sure doing a swell job in the bottle shop.)
- June 8—It's an eight and one-half pound boy at the Leo Andrysiaks. Happy walking nights, Leo.
- June 9—If Bob Singleton keeps on riding the nags he will never grow to five feet—rather four feet high and two feet across at the knees.
- June 10—Drewrys Employees' Association is still going strong in spite of reports to the contrary.
- June 11—Last day for Joe Tokacs over on the Keg Dock for two weeks. The lucky
- June 12—Joe and Bob off to Culver to bid in on a hay-burner. P. S.—Joe bought it.
- June 13—Joe's nag didn't like to sleep in bed with Joe. So, off he goes.
- June 14—He found it securely tied in a farmer's barn and after much convincing took possession again. So, good luck to Joe and his new friend.
- June 15—Why are all the guys bribing the kids for worms, etc., especially Joe and Dan Farkas, as well as night foreman, Hank Monty, Tiny Emil, Tired Cobert as well as Elmer Wild and Carl Bujtas.
- June 16—Heard a lot about the limits caught but to date have not seen a minnow.
- June 17—"Dom" Simmeri and Basil Freel are the latest to go in the armed services from the bottle shop. Good luck, fellows.
- June 18—if any of you brothers ever visit our plant you will notice especially in the bottle shop that all the males are now washing their necks a little harder and also using a wee bit of lard on their skulls. What a difference a few girls make!
- June 19—Our old night foreman, Andy Sholly, who has spent the winter down in Alabama, is home on a short furlough, and does he look good—even after 12 to 14 hours daily.
- June 20—A glorious Father's Day, and a good time was had by all.
- June 21—From the best of reports it seems that Joe Kramer and Jim Foky have given up trying to beat them.
- June 22—Geo. Dehn and "Scottie" Jarvie are holding down the south end in their usual sober manner.
- June 23—Jack Oliver and John Buscoe have the downtown well under control.
- June 24—Ray Miller and "Cy" Jagodits cover the west side and are even talking to each other.
- June 25—Walt Clevenger and Ray Newland have all the cookie stops to hear the others pop.
- June 26—Everyone in Mishawaka must be saying, "Make Mine Drewrys," because Bruno Balestri and Nino Zanotti are working six days, and I do mean working.
- June 27—Drewrys Association meeting in the Rathskellar, and a nice time was had by all.
- June 28—Boy, am I glad to see that Joe Tokacs drive in at 2:30 this p. m.
- June 29—It has been rumored that Chet LaPierre and yours truly are about to fall off the wagon IF Chet gets an afternoon off.
- June 30—A most glorious month and to bed early for you can clearly see the truck lot overrun in the a. m.
- July 1—Welcome to a month promised to benefit all of us in produce from our Victory Gardens and a goodly income with which to purchase more bonds.

## Slangy Remarks

(Editor's Note—Here's more help for the fellow just starting the truck-driving business who doesn't know what the old-timers are talking about.)

When a Teamster Says—

"Pajama Wagon"

"Museum Piece"

"Friendly Fenders"

"Rubber Bands"

"Jesse James"

"Smoker"

He Means—

"Sleeper Bus"

"Old Truck"

"Car with Broken Fenders that Wave"

"Undersized Tires"

"Police Judge"

"Cigarette Haul"

(Come on, Teamsters. Let's keep this guide to truck drivers' slang up to date. Send your latest expressions and their meanings to the editor, THE INDIANA TEAMSTER, 28 West North Street, Indianapolis.)

## HOT WEATHER TIPS

When that "tired feeling" gets you in hot weather, maybe it is "something you et," but it is more likely to be something you "should have et."

Plenty of citrus fruit and fruit juices, those crispy raw vegetable salads and milk that many war workers forget to include in the day's meals, should be part of every worker's warm-weather meals, according to the Nutrition in Industry Division of the Food Distribution Administration.

Between-meal snacks of citrus fruit juices, or fruit, or tomato juice, or milk, along with a sandwich, will help overcome that feeling of weariness and keep down the accident rate. These foods make a definite contribution to health and the feeling of well-being that cannot be secured from less nutritious foods.

Rest periods of ten minutes, with an opportunity to obtain the above type of between-meal snacks during the middle of the first and the second half of each working shift, are among recommendations made by the Nutrition in Industry Division as a means of combating fatigue, decreasing accidents and lost time, and sustaining production.

Hot-weather food tips for workers suggested by the Nutrition in Industry Division are as follows:

1. Have between-meal snacks of milk, citrus fruit, fruit juices or tomato juice and sandwiches.
2. Eat a raw vegetable salad every day.
3. Start the day with a good breakfast, including citrus fruit, cereal—whole grain or restored—toast and coffee, cocoa or milk.
4. Use plenty of salt on food.
5. Drink water frequently.

## Highway Control Stations Help Truckers in New York City Area

Establishment of highway control stations on the main highways outside New York City to regulate the flow of motor-truck freight to army installations in the New York metropolitan area is expected to aid truck drivers in avoiding congestion and delay, the War Department has announced.

The highway control system was developed by the army through the close cooperation of the commanding general, Second Service Command; the commanding general, New York Port of Embarkation; the chief of transportation, Army Service Forces, and the Second Zone transportation officer.

Under the new system, a motor-truck operator may stop for information at any hour of the day or night at the most convenient location of the six United States Army highway control stations.

Army personnel at the control stations will assist inbound trucks by calling the central control station and obtaining the exact destination of the freight carried.

Operations of the New York Port of Embarkation entail frequent changes in the destination of truck-load freight. In the past, trucks first checked in their own terminals and there learned if the destination of the load had been changed. This sometimes caused long delays, tied up equipment and added miles of driving before the truck was unloaded. The control stations are expected to eliminate much of this congestion.

## No Advertising!

You will notice that no advertising appears in these columns. That is no accident. The Indiana Teamster does not accept advertising of any description. We believe that it is the duty of a Labor newspaper to print the news and views of Organized Labor, and not those of the advertisers. Paid advertising usually hampers the editorial freedom of a newspaper. It has long been a policy of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters to avoid advertising in its official publications. We subscribe to that policy. We represent the Indiana Teamsters, and none else!

## Wisconsin Group Asks Just How Much Damage Rickenbacker Has Done

The Wisconsin Federation wants Congress to determine:

Individuals or corporations responsible for Rickenbacker's campaign; ownership of Eastern Airlines and what it would gain if Rickenbacker's destructive campaign succeeds; amount of federal subsidy given Eastern Airlines; why the owners of Eastern Airlines want to destroy confidence in President Roosevelt; the associations and affiliations of Rickenbacker and their purposes.

And, the Federation suggests, Congress should determine "the extent of the damage already done to the war program through the disruptive activities of Rickenbacker."

BUY MORE BONDS TO BOMB THE AXIS.

